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Kellogg. This, so iar as party organization is converned, is a saicidal mistake; regarded as a means of national reintegration, an egracions blenders postponing indefi-

nitely if it does not atterly defeat a real pacification of the South

thien who ther duties know,

But know their rights, and knowing, no matter what the color of their skin. It is to this dormant element which, albeit unfelt, gives to the dication and support. Tradition

limb, And wary tresses gushing from the cap With which the Roman master crowned

Grasps the broad shield, and one sword; thy brow, Glorious in beauty though it be, is scarred

limbs Are strong with struggling.

In slumber; for thine enemy never

And thou must watch and combat till the day The January International Review will open with an able review of the pose to succeed. To mount step by political situation on the Continent with reference to Turkey and the Herzegovinian Question, from high in life's ladder, to the second highest ber 13.—A colored woman named however, as a select to be remedied. On Dr. Draper's book the 'Histor' people, and its social and political and Iron Mountain Railway, some This want of sympathy while it did of the conflict between Science and lot prevent the party from using Religion by the distinguished writer A. Washbarn, of Calvary the rebellion and then prematurely Church, New Yors, meets the to rehabilitate the collapsed frames sidentist upon his own grounds, and statement of the early manhood of work of government in the seceded defends very ably orthodox views Henry Wilson we give as an illusermis the former rebels in Unger's Elchings, the most noted tration.—Ep.]

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Herschel's time to the present, relations to domain the colored to get up long before daylight, feed the stock get my breakfast, and just as the east was beginning to be streakfed with red start of for the woods with my red start of for the woods with my larger's Magazine for January to acquire the full measure of his reputation of the Review it enters team. I used to place my dinner- 1876 is worthy of the reputation so ghts must rely and to it by deeds apon its next volume with grea not words, he must appeal for vin- promise of success. points backward to a Golden Age

The Richard Beacon (Rayville, of primeral simplicity, and prophecy looks forward to a milleunial period of the administration of lastice in of perfect holiness, but between that parish, which we are especially these two eras social ethics have to

himb,
And wavy tresses gashing from the cap
With which the Roman master crowned
his slave
When he took off the gyres, a bearded
man,
Armed to the teeth, art thou one mailed Armed to the teeth, art thou, one mailed lution the Travis boys were, there ing from three dollars to five a day the fore, after their release at Madison, complain!" ordered to leave Delhi and the parish, and the order was enforced. With tokens of old wars; thy massive An evidence of rightful spirit and purpose by the good people of redound to their advantage.

WHAT CONSTITUTES SUCCESS. What energy and purpose can

secomplish is instanced in the pubished details of the life of the late Vice President Wilson. In no sonse brilliant in attainments or above the average of men in ability. Henry Wilson had all his life the characteristics of energy and purtep from the rung of abject poverty d consequent ignorance until he

following excerpt from a published day for \$100. age of ten years was put out as an apprentice to a farmer. From the dollar in money to spend for any thing. During the whole of my auprenticeship my master hever but that Tweed, the \$6,000,000-thief once gave the a penny. On that occa and convict, is, or was on the 7th \$5 party is satisfied to have restored will be read, let us hope, with profit seen he allowed me a holiday with party is satisfied to have restored throughout the South the form of the Republican giverement while the substants is entirely wanting, and the form of substants is entirely wanting, and the form of the form of substants is entirely wanting, and substants is entirely wanting. usage, and establish unbelief in republican government, by profitless —I remember it very well, one didn't "move quick" and legislation. A find article on the Saturday, the 16th of February—in yet at large. the afternoon, my muster gave me a yoke of oxen and six sheep. The importance. Contributed by Baron Inter I said the same afternoon, for nine dollars, but, not being able to nowned University Professor of In- dispose of the oxen that day, I'reternational and Criminal Law of quested my master to keep them Manich is its of the more value for me antil Monday morning, Munich, it is of the more value for me notil Monday morning, in the from the queentimental and indicial cents for it. I paid him this and right of the common people to rule, from the queentimental and indicial cents for it. I paid him this and discussion of a subject of so much took the exer away. I said them

pail on the snuny side of a tree, and continue drawing saw-logs to the mill until after dark at night. publishing house. It contains sixty-Then I went home, fed the stock, six illustrations and an abundance recognize human depravity as a white men, all Democrats in polymers I now live, Natick, Mass., constant element, and ever as an ities, says the Beacon, were impaninseparable concenitant of every neled in the trial of two brothers, state of social existence. For this clinton and Clarence Travis, for reason I prefer the motto of the Old Bay State—"Ense petit placidam and defenseless colored men. There work I did at the beach was at set Cox's concluding paper on sub libertale quietem"—[with the were no mitigating circumstances sword she seeks quiet peace under developed in the trial, and nine of liberty] as indicating the only method as yet possible whereby the conviction; three caused a failure work I did at the beach was at set Cox's concluding paper on bottoming shoes for five dollars a week. Out of this I paid fifty cents for pegs and two dollars for board, the twelve jurcing were positive for so that I had left just two dollars. Architecture" by John J. Stevenson. quiet possession of the blessings of to convict, and the State applied four pairs of men's shoes without Short stories by Rev. William M. quiet possession of the blessings of free government can either be acquired, or maintained. "The price of liberty is" now as it ever has been as far back as the annals of the human race extend, "eternal vigilance," its sole guarantee the ability to defend its possession. To this rule there are no exceptions, and my hope of political regeneration for the lawlessness will to convict, and the State applied four pairs of men's shoes without sleeping, and that for a little more than fifty cents. But even at this rate I got some money ahead, and made on money along and that for a little more than fifty cents. But even at this rate I got some money ahead, and made on money are money and that for a little more than fifty cents. But even at this rate I got some money ahead, and made of work, my way story of Julian Hawthorne, still through college. I lent my money the academy at Concord, N. H. I had been there cally three months when the man to whom I had entered in its parish shall not go unnoticed, in the man to whom I had entered that, and we are pleased in the midst of lost it all. I was so reduced that, although I owed for two or three hope of political regeneration for and we are pleased in the midst of lost it all. I was so reduced the hope of political regeneration for and we are pleased in the midst of lost it all. I was so reduced the hope and ably instructive Number. A the oppressed which ignores it, is the lawlessness all too prevalent in weeks board, I was absolutely new novel by George Eliot, porutopian. Poe'ry echoes history when she sings.

The lawlessness all too prevalent in many of our parishes, to commend when she sings.

The lawlessness all too prevalent in many of our parishes, to commend the effort of our Richland jury.

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The connection with the above we borrowing money to pay the post-same scope as "Middlemarch," is age. But a friend invited me to promised a commencement in the remain and board with him. remain and board with him, and February number.

> The Christians, a numerous deparish, and the order was enforced.
> An evidence of rightful spirit and purpose by the good people of Richland that we are sure will redound to their advantage.
>
> The Christians, a numerous definition, Baptist in docrine and nomination, Baptist in docrine and near! why, there's no body in that !"
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> Many bave felt the last upon their backs for the want of a bridle redound to their advantage.

Governor Allen, of Ohio, mirous at all events, or periodicres in predestination to Ohio, and now appoints the lican State Treasurer ale balance of the term of the eratic incumbent just deceased.
It is very rarely that a Governor

has either the opportunity or the grace to appoint the opposition ticket to office.—Philadslphia Press. distinction. The lesson taught is a highly useful one and we especially car, obtained judgement before the commend it to our readers. The Circuit Court of Pulaski county to-

> Now when the spirits come to hunting up an escaped rogue bis capture seems sure. A very ungrammatical spirit, a sort of Josh, Billings in "etherial brightness" through a medium named Clute. inst., secreted in the upper story of get off. The authorities evidently didn't "move quick" and Tweed is

Volume 1. of the Charleston (S. C.) Independent, published by D. P. Reynolds and edited by Major M. R. Delany. The paper has for its interest to division. With such a promise, in the beginning of a new volume, there will be also the adverse work (I was sent to expression, and evidently an ardent and pure Republicanism in rule by different of a series of five articles by eighty-four dollars. I had saved whose course as chief eventive of whose course as chief executive of Professor Proctor, the popular fifty seven cents, which I had in Astronomical dectarer, on Other some way obtained, but I had paid South Carolina he warmly com-Astronomical dectarer, on Other some way obtained, but I had paid mends. Well edited and "newsy" worlds than Ours. This will discuss my oxen two nights. I then hared we have no doubt the Independent

widely extended of this well knowl

John Brougham, happening to be seated by the side of Coroner Conseated by the side of Coroner Con-nery, and feeling thirsty, said to that gentleman, "What will you drink?" "A little claret," respon-ded his friend. "Claret!" exclaimed Mr. Brougham; "claret for a Coro-ner! why, there's no body in that!"

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

To the readers and patrons of the LOUISIANIAN We cordially wish a merry, merry Christmas! The year now nearly closed has been filled with pleasant memories of an intercouse, mutually agreeable, wherein in the path of duty and of service we have striven to worthily perform the high trusts of teacher and director. That we have been in great part successful the many iative tokens in constantly enlarged subscriptions and warmly For these we are thankful. And now at this blessed season when the heart, filled with the ballowing influences of a time, enjoyed in common by millions of our fellow beings, vields to the influences of love and charity, we heartily wish to all to whom these lines shall come "a merry Christmas." That it may bring consolation to the bereaved, lift ap the bowed down, and inspire all with gratitude for those blessings Heaven so kindly vouchsafes.

We are quite aware from expe rience, of the difficulty in restrain ing the average Arcadian, who is more or less engaged in the typographical service of our weekly contemporaries, from making sad blunders, either with reprint or copy. And yet, when the Louisianian is reproduced, and especially when one of our religious and specifically literary confreres sees proper to credit us with certain statement we would like that the exact language we employed should be served. We are sufficiently vain enough to think that neither the interpolation of words nor reconstruction of our sentences can improve our meaning or add to its importance when so used. We will therefore thank one and all of our contemporaries, whenever they shall quote the Louisianian, to do so literally. We very much dislike being garbled.

A sad picture of the wretched condition of affairs in Mississippi is by Hon, J. Henri Burch in reference to the address on protection, adopted by the late mass meeting of Republicans held in this city, and published in the Louisianian last week. While thanking Senator Burch for so able and strong a document his Mississippi correspondent writes: "We are all here virtually slaves. bound hand and foot and only live by the grace (if such they have) of our Democratic enemies. So com-Sad. Sad indeed! A commentary on American citizenship it humiliates us to chronicle.

COMBINE.

The force which governs all the nterests of modern civilization is 'combination." Co-operation and with this paper should be addressed to the combination, whether voluntary or LOUISIANIAN PUBLISHING COM- involuntary, give success. This combination, whether voluntary or success applies to all the affairs of life-to politics, trade, industry and education. We are led into these reflections, because the Negro in America is to be something or nothing just in proportion, as his power is combined for his own adancement or protection.

The power of numbers in politics is pretty well understood by our people. They know how the single votes when aggregated make majorities. But the power of small means aggregated for a great common industrial or financial good is not so well understood. Nor should the failure of the Freedman's Bank discourage our people from turning their attention to the necessity of thus combining their energies and means for their material advance-

The need of this policy of combination is rendered imperative from the fact that we are as a race being left more and more to our own resources. Our people need, next to political protection, landed nomes. But here we see an illustration of the principle which we urge. Without combination how is a need which applies to a whole race of people to be supplied? Without a combination of means and influ ences how can the colored people of the single State of Louisiana, or of any one parish in the State, become possessed of landed nomes?

The principle of combination in this instance must embrace large capitalized interests, as well as the small means of the people to be benefitted. Where are we to look for the capitalized interests that will favor the policy of placing the Southern Freedman on his own land? We reply that this capitalized interest is to be found in the railroad corporations of the South. But it may be asked how are these roads to be interested in this policy? We answer by showing the roads just two things: First, that small farms along the line of these Southera railroads will produce a local ousiness which will enrich the roads Secondly, that the negro farmer is just as reliable as the white farmer, and that his freight and passenger tickets are just as valuable as those of the white man.

When these two propositions are clearly demonstrated to the hundreds of millions of dead capital now locked up in profitless railroads, this capital will combine with the Negro in order to utilize his labor. This, same capital will with the blood of thousands of find its own interest in helping to murdered citizens. The sad wail build up small land owners along the lines of these now profitless Southern railroads.

It may be asked how can we each these capitalists? That is a question which will be discussed in a future number of the Louisianian.

"A WHITE MAN'S CONGRESS."

We commend to the colored legislators of Louisiana, and to representative colored Republicans throughout the South, the subjoined suggestive, terse, and able editorial. from the Washington National Republican of recent date. It clearly defines the principle underlying the

leading men, "this matter has passed out of the hands of Mr. the country an authentic statemen has become National in its charac- political "Bloody Shirt" or "Souththe colored people have in some course is pursued and the actua manner indicated their interest ir condition of the South is made

have performed since reconstruc-

A continuance in this manly the canvass and election of 1876.

course with a steadfast and united purpose, and a firm determination to stamp with ineffaceable infamy any traitor that may be found in our ranks at this crisis of our history, is all that is needed to insure us a glorious victory:

"The rejection of negro repreentation from the American Congress cannot be compensated for by nding up white Republican Sen ators and Representatives from the Southern States. compromise would be to give Republican countenance to the Conederate Democratic idea that this is a white man's government. What is needed in order to confront Confederate representation in the American Congress is negro representa-tion in the National Legislature. When the Republican sentiment of Virginia or Maryland will unite with what is truly enlightened the Opposition, and give as a colwhite-majority Southern Carolina, Florida, Mississippi, and Louisiana will be safe in sending up white Representatives to Washington. But so long as the Confederate Democracy keep up the color line in Southern politics, and so long as they claim that this is a "white man's governes, and so long as they claim ment," the Republican party must defend the right of negro represen-tation in Congress. To reject Mr. Pinehback, therefore, and admit Mr. Anybody Else, whether Con-federate or Republican, would be enabling the enemy to make Republican Louisiana add her iufluence to the policy of a "white re-presentation" in Congress.

If Republicaus will confront this Confederate power now established n Congress, the public sentiment of the nation will sustain us in our cause. If we bow to this Confederate power, public sentiment will gust. The principle involved in Mr. Pinchback's case cannot be abandoned or compromised.

The National Convention of colored men which is soon to assemble at Nashville Tenn., is not only one of reat necessity in view of the critical attitude of our people before the country to-day, but it is as impor-tant and as urgently required as any Convention of black men on this continent. We need to take council of ourselves, we need to institute practical and effective dify our political power. We are now a power. That power should be felt in the nation. Unlike any other period in the history of our government we are called upon deavor? Prior to our political enfranchisement, we could only peti-tion and offer resolutions. To day we must render ourselves available and se the means which Providence

gives unto us. Still we are out in the open field unshielded and without protection. The South land is now crimsoned up from the gulf states, and which still haunts our ears, and the heart bleeding groans of bereaved mothers and orphan children call loudly upon the colored people to assemble.

Assemble, Assemble again and tell to the nation and the world the story of their [our] wrongs. If it needs be-that we shall drag our mangled and esolation, of human butchery and bloody carnage to say to the Amer-ican Government: "This is the pro-tection you have given us!" let us

The crested storm waves of poli tical treachery are sweeping down to slavery and to death. * *

The above from the Planet w heartily endorse, and add a word of Louisiana Senatorial contest as understood and appreciated by the colored voters, not only of our State, but of the whole country.

As was well and properly said by

Louisiana Senatorial contest as understood and appreciated by the colored people of the several States in which outrage and unostentatious, he moves quietly on, the honored representative of four millions of colored people. He is a man of few words, but great in execution, as is already known. Mr. Eruce has taken rooms at the residence of the facts Hon. J. Henri Burch in his able tending each case; giving names. speech at the late conference of our date, county and State, in order to enable the Convention to present to Pinchback and even Louisiana; it of facts that cannot be ridiculed as a ter." In every State of the Union ern Outrage Mill" business. If this it and therefore made it a National known to the North through a truly representative convention of colored The incorruptible integrity of the men acting outside of and above colored people of Lousiana amid political considerations save only many temptations—as attested by so far as our numbers and influence their fidelity to their Senator, has can be used in that direction for commanded the universal admira- the protection of our lives, our tion of the American people, and we rights, and our property,—the same do not besitate to declare, done public sentiment which prevented more to establish their claim to cit- the National Administration from zenship, than any single act they protecting our people during the late canvass and election in Mississippi will compel it to protect us in

THE THIRD TERM VOTE

The Cincinnati Commercial, ommenting upon the votes of the olored members of Congress on the third term resolution, asserts that the voting against this resolution on their part was an indication of their subserviency to the President and an exhibition of a lack of nanhood.

We differ with the Commercial s to the construction it places upon those votes. It by no means follows that every man who voted against that resolution is in favor of reasons outside of favoring the third term that may have actuated their manhood on this ground is absolute folly. We are painfully aware of the slavish sycophancy that too often characterize colored men when confronted with official pomp and power, and the despicable eringing with hat in hand to the white man disgnstingly exhibited sometimes by colored men who should know better. But with all his, we unbesitatingly assert, that, nstead of these votes indicating owardice the reverse is true. When is remembered what a terrible fright the third term has become and what a desperate onslanght the press of the country, Republican and Democratic, are making upon it and all who are supposed to favor it, no little courage was exhibited by these nen, no matter what motive actuated them

HON, B. K. BRUCE.

The gertleman whose name turn from us with distrust and dis- heads this atticle is beginning to experience the penalties of prominence. Soon after his election a rumor was put in circulation and COLORED NATIONAL CONVEN. went the rounds of the Press that he would not be admitted to his seat, as evidences of corrupt means having been employed to secure his election would be presented to the Senate, and on this an objection to his being sworn in would be made. As the time approached for the enactment of this drama (March 4. 1875,) the colored people all over the country, who had seen with consternation the extraordinary de-parture by the Republican Senate from time honored precedents in the case of their other Senator Mr. Pinchback, with almost breathless auxiety and with "lear and trembling" waited to learn the result. To their great relief Mr. Bruce was sworn in the same as other newly elected Secators, and at once every body supposed that the malicious slanderers would cease their villainogs attacks; but not so it seems for again there is going the rounds of the press a paragraph to the effect that the Sonator purchased his

There is not a shadow of truth in this assertion. It no doubt has been put in circulation by some unserupulous scoundrel who hopes to black mail somebody. This sort of thing is quite common among a set of fellows that infest Washington and claim to be newspaper-men.

If we are correct in our assumptions all we have to say to these vampires is: "Cease, vipers, you bite a file."

The Memphis Planel pays Senator Bruce the following compliment: "This worthy gentleman has now in all carnestness entered upon his work at the nation's capital. Unpretending n wise and able companion we are assured that the people of Mississippi may resticontent, their great Senator will be well cared for."

The colored citizens of Omaha Nebraska, held on the 5th inst. a at which a series of appropriate recolutions were adopted. R. Overall presided, and E. L. Bell acted as Secretary. Addresses were made by Mesars Dr. Stephenson, Bell, Overall, and the Rev. James

Superintendent of Police Loan's peretofore at this sens in, is excellent The loss of six or eight human lives last year from this senseless custom, and the danger otherwise to the community ral," "Les Enfants de la Louve," should make the police unusually vigilant in its enforcement.

BUTE TO THE NEGRO.

CAMILLE THIERBY.

BY PAUL TREVIONE. Long before the publication of "Les enelles" in 1845—a book of poems written entirely by colored m

Camille Thierry was favorably known persons of literary taste. His po comprise all the various rythms French prosody. Some of the to be classed among the finest poetical efforts of Louisiaha's most gifted writers. 'L'Amante du Corsaire a third term. There are many "Mariquita la Calentura," d'Hoquincourt," "Haricot," "Le Nautoniet," "Abd-el-Kadef," 'Diane de the colored members. To question Poitiers," "La Reine Margot, "Idees." "L'Incube," "In Femn Dechue," "Lubie," are among the most poetical and moving pieces ever produced in our city. Thierry left New Orleans in 185- and went to Bor In that year, he paid a short visit to his native city and returned to his

> of that city.
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> A book containing all his poems, entitled "Les Vagabondes, Poesies Ametitled "Les Vagabondes a few months of Bor ricaines," was published a few months before his death by Delaporte of Borleaux and E. Lemerre of Paris. At the time of its appearance this book was highly praised by the French

adoptive home, where he died soon

after his arrival. During his long

sojourn in Bordeaux he was associated

The following poem, "L'Amante du Corsaire," will give an idea of poetical touch of our gifted poet:

L'AMAPTE DU CORSAINE. Petit oiseau de mer, tol qui sevie route Le svelte brigantin?

tu pas, fatigue, sur son grand m

'as-tu pas entendu cette voix qui

j'avais comme toi, pour voyage, Des ailes a mon corps, an irais d'ici comme co

lui parler encor, pour lui dir J'irais sur l'ocean; miser ses chevenz, j'irais, oni, fut-En un jour d'ourngan!

Car, vois-tu, mon amour est Qui n'a rien d'ici-bas; re me vient-il d'un

Moi-meme ne sais pas! les freres, sans rougir, disent que folle Et s'eloignent de moi, sœurs ne veulent plus

parole.... J'y pense avec effroi! vain je leur disais: Je suis

grace! Sur leurs ames de fer trole passait sans laisser pl Que tes ailes dans l'air!.

Petit oiseau de mer, toi qui reviens D'un rivage leintain,

route Le svelte brigantin?

VICTOR SEJOUR. A dramatist and poet of great rep

ation was born in New Orleans in 1817. His father, Louis Sejour, kept a dry goods store at the corner of St. Phillip and Bourbon sts. for a number of years. Victor Sejour was a clerk in his father's store; but having no aptitude for business he naturally paid little attention to his clerical duties. On the other hand, he manifested such a decided taste for reading and study, that his father sent him to Paris-at the age of nineteen yearswhere, I may say, he educated himself for literature. The first we heard of him after his departure from New Orleans, was his composition of an ode on the translation of the body of Napoleon from St. Helena. This ode, from which I will give a few extracts, raised him immediately to distinction. memorial service in bonor of the He then wrote "Diegarias," a drama amented late Vice President Wilson in five parts, which was well received at the "Theatre Français." "Richard III," written-secording to the expression of Paul Feval—with a breath of Shakespeare, was followed by "Le Fils de la Nuit," which, interpreted by that great Star of the French stage, Fletcher, excited the warmest applauses among the Parisians. He then wrote order to his subordinates for the sup with equal success "Andre Gerard," pression of the indiscriminate use of "Les Grands Vassaux," "La Tireuse "Les Grands Vassaux," "La Tireuse infirm at Straight University Hall de Cartes," "Les Massacres de Syrie," Monday night, the 27th inst. Choice "Les Mysteres du Temple," "Les music and an excellent entertainment Volontaires de 1814," "Le Fils de ape promised, and the public, besides Charles Quint," "Le Marquis Capo- the c

> "Henri de Lorraine" was not so well the value of admission, 50 cents per take a whole one," was the rejoinder received, and this affected him so ticket

LOUISIANA'S CENTENNIAL TRI- much that for a long time bis pen emained inactive.

After a severe illness he died in Paris the 23d of September, 1874. He was buried in the Pere La Chaise. At Gonzales, Patil Feval, Roger, Larochelle, Paul de St. Victor, were itt atendance. His obitnary was delivered by Paul Feyal, his confrere and friend. Victor Sejour left two other pieces which have never been played. They are "Cromwell" and "L'Amant du affair. Prof. Denis, so well and

The following extracts are from hi ode on the translation of the body of singers, Mile A. Davis in Pa the great French Emperor from St.

pique,
Le peuple se rua sur la place publique,
En criant le voita!
Un cercueil!... O douleur!... un cer
cuell pour cet homme,
Qui fit de sa patrie une seconde Rome!...
O douleur! tont est la. Quand naguere il rentrait vain

nos murailles, Le front ceint des lauriers de deux mille

passage, Saluait sa venue, exaltait son courage Et ravonnait de sa Oh! c'est alors, alors que la F.

with the most prominent literary men Elle passait: les rois s'inc Et le monde ebranle, devenant Etait derriere, elle devant

Plus rien.... tout est fini....

Ah! quand, seul et pensif, debout su Ses regards se tournaie lointaine.

flamme; Il s'ecriait: "mon Dieu, je donnen "Pour la revoir encor

On nous renc, d'une part, sa

C'eut ete digne et beau!.... le

N'importe, il est ici ! Conrage,

On ne pent prolos

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Pinchback ranks as a "nigger, but his skin is not more than one shade darker than that of the average Northern Democrat, while it is fully up to the standard of a white what the color of his skin has to do with his right to a seat in the Senate, we do not understand. He habeen twice fairly elected, according to Louisiana rules and regulation has been endorsed by every parish in the State, and there should be no tesitation about giving him his seat .- Blade, 17th inst.

The Republican National Committee will meet in Washington January 13, for the purpose of fixing on the time and place for hold-ing the next Republican National Convention for nomination of a President and Vice President. Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis Washington, and one or two other cities are regarded as condidates for the honor.

Twelve of our city's musical ams tours, fair ladies, are to give a Concert for the benefit of the aged, blind, and PERSONS AND THING

Senator Pinchback return Monday right. He is in false and spirits, and thinks then doubt of his admission soon ab The grand concert of our trie

the Economy Mutual Aid asso lief Committee on last Monday the 20th inst., was a highly ably known for his musical shift one) and Judith; Mile M. in "Loin du Pays;" Mile McLelland "O, mon Fernand" (La Factrite,) little Miss Bossier in the "Gn Bend," sung enchantingly, elicit warm applause from an appreciati The gentl to the Poor House," and Mr. A. Colis in Mulligan Guards," and "The la Brown Jug" were also warmly er usical rendition of Will Carleto pathetic ballad fairly brought be to the eyes of his hearers, and h Collins in his character song singers and the object of the Association's shouldhave invoked a large asse The committee of arran Chas. Vigers as chairman W. G. Brown, Chas. Aubert and the associates, deserve much praire for the trust it will be repeated.

The Concert and Exhibition on Pri lay night of last week, give b ers of the St. Joseph's & sociation at Mechanic's Institute, der the direction of Mr. J. M. Van and Hon. Robert Ray as ma and Miss L. D. Watson as and highly enjoyable affair. The pectation of delighted parents in their performance. It were i dividual performers, for all did vell; yet the salutatory address of young Mr. Dardis, the infantile grace of little Mis Reed, Mirs Beaumont and Miss Gates with the pleasing tableaux, dialogue not bergetting Mr. Chas. Merritt prompten much praise is due. Wil this success the Association show again this winter renew the public

On Thursday evening, Japuary 6th our Masonic Prethren of DeGr Lodge A. A. Y. M. give a gra Masonic Regalia, and Pancy Bra Balk at the Masonic Hall, corner S Peter and St. Claud streets. The re putation for elegance and rive pleasur which this lodge sustains in en tertainments of libra given, will not only make its invitation o favored friends highly prized but add a zest to the festivities and enjoyment of the season none of the invitants will fall to miss. We shall have cleasure in attendance

A pleasant feature of the appreciated ervice of the teachers of Jackson Girl's School is the manner in which the pupils therein have showered es tokens on their instructors Every teacher has been remembered Polico Commissioner J. B. Gandet,

who has been quite sisk with Scarlet fever, we are pleased to learn is not Col. James Ingraman is, we learn

covering from his late severe pro ration. The many fries genial Colonel will be en led in this intelligence. 'Tis refreshing to learn through At-

sociated Press dispatches of Thursday that Barret is not after Marshal Pack ard. Now let the earth rejoice!

We are pleased to observe the pre-Hon, J. Ross Stewart and other leading Republican Representatives from b parishes, in the city, preparatory our legislative asser

On New Year's night, at Economy Hali, there will be given a grain Children's Ball at which the little folks and friends, ladies and gentlemen are promised a very pleasant time. Admission, gentlemen 50 cents Ladies and children 25 cents.

TAKING IT WHOLE -A DOWN resentative tavern keepers, of whom he asked what could be furnished will take a piece of elephant "we never cut them.

s admission soon after the d concert of our friends ry Mutual Aid association efft of the New Orleans Re ttee cn last Monday night st., was a highly of. Denis, so well and favor for his musical abilities the piano, and the a llo A. Davis in Polo and Judith; Mile M. Labin Pays;" Mle McLelland in ernaud" (La Favorite,) and Bossier in the "Grecian g enchantingly, eliciting The gentler The gentlemen amateurs Williams in "Over the Hill House," and Mr. A. Collin

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25 cents. WHOLE-A DOWN le traveling through the navern keepers, of whom nat could be furnished "Anything from a snipe at," was the reply. "I piece of elephant." said er. "You will have to one," was the rejoinder, at them."

A BARBAROUS PERSONAL AS.

Senator Logan hopes to leave for communications published, long ones rejected.

Washington next Wednesday, although he is still very weak. The correspondents.]

Uealers in All Kinds of NEW FURNITURE.

Office and Salesroom, Armory Hall, disease by wish he was prostrated was inflammatory rheumatism. The attack was of the most violent character, and, finally settling in the region of the heart, provoked the gravest apprehensions of his physicians and friends. On Friday night there was a slight relapse of the disease, and on Saturday the disease, and on Saturday the disease. exhaustion resulting therefrom was very great. While General Logan has been suffering extremely, and ciate the necessities of freedom and while his life hung in the balance, the importance of advanced prodetraction has been busy with his name. The Chicago Times has been filled with insinuations to the effect that the Treasury Department and mercantile service, especially has in reserve for him a thunder- for our Southern waters. Now bolt in the shape of an indictment all this is essentially necessary to for complicity in the whisky frauds. the South; and the black or colored Yesterday morning the Washington dispatches allude again to these mysterious rumors, and zen, should he, as he now gives payable semi-annually. declare that General Logan remains abundant promise, enter largely in Chicago because "he fears to into these avenues of service, will leave until the worst of the whisky be abundantly repaid. He will re- J. B. Camors.

J. G. Spor business has been male known." The cruelty of this deliberate telegraphic falsehood is rarely equaled Secretary of the Treasury, predicted in a public journal. It was known nine years age, "In twenty years for some days that General Logan there will be a negro aristocracy in J. H. GARDNER. ... Vice-President the South." Events are tending to C. D. STURTEVANT. Assistant Cashier. turn himself from one side to the this for the black man, as the only other in bed; that he could not true agricultural laborer and the even lift his hand, and that all this rral force in our mechanics, is already time his frame was wracked by the making rapid strides. But Sir, cal pain. The correspondent who telegraphs from Washington that General Logan fears to leave Chi- my old Virginia friend, that the socago is convicted of falsehood by cial evil which he assumes from hundreds of readers who personally know the desperate state of his health, and know that he not only could not, for two weeks, have left women is wonderfully decreased. the city, but that if his life had de- In fact, remarkable to mention and pended upon it he could not have left his room. If the Treasury Dipertment contains a thunderbolt lizing effect in this direction has destined to strike General Logan made more of an impress on the "and a number of equally promi-nent Illinois politicians," let it be in freedom and citizenship have behurled at him and them at once. come ennobled, while the former in The constant repetition of bloodourdling insinuations grows tire-some. If it is believed by the au- and all the old means of support thors that the reputation of General have grown depressed and too Logan can be smirched by innuen- often gone rapidly to the dogs. Of does, they are wofully mistaker, the evil effects of this our own The people of Illinois have con-ferred honor upon him, and he has city New Orleans, in the class reflected honor upon them. They of its population constituting the are reaping a share of the fruits of his chief factors to the existence of the patriotism, have confidence in his social evil, furnishes its commentary, sent the wanton insults offered to

Later intelligence announces that the Sonator has arrived in Washington and that he endured the and festivities, C. C. Haloy, the widely journey, from Chicago, without known news dealer at 19 Commercial entirely recovered. If the prayers well filled shelves, and admirable of our people—who gratefully re- trated books, magazines, papers, etc. member his brave and valuable sevices in their behalf-avail, he cortainly has them.

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by Mr. H. C. C. Astwood; subject, they have subscribed to the Louisianian, (The Angels Song) "Glory to God to secure one of Frank Leslie's illustration to the Louisianian the little of the secure of the Louisianian the little of in the highest, and on earth peace trated periodicals, and with it the beau-and good will toward men." At 2 tiful chromo. dec25 6mos o'cleck P. M., general speaking of the Sabbath School children, concluded agers, Leonard Smith and Isaac Forster,

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buried his wife, a friend asaed why
"Begorra, it was a fine thing to he expended so much on her fune bring all that money into Ireland ! ral? "Ah, sir," replied be, "she was the answer. And against such would have done as much and more patriotic devotion what is to be for me with pleasure,"

People's Column.

MR. Eprron:-I have an old friend a Southern gentleman of the old school, who is much exercised in colored man and woman so appregress as to enter largely into agriculture, the mechanics, cotton mills, Times' American both as a man and citimany instances losing property. integrity, and will know how to re- If my old friend will only quietly him while he lies helpless, pros-trated by a dangerous malady.— inspections hewill ascertain the force

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phany.

sday, 25—Conversion of St. Paul.

lay, 30—Fourth Sunday after Epi-

Salvation, unless it comes through the medium of strictly orthodox channels is not regarded with favor by some religionists. Thus Stanley, the New !York Herald and London Telegraph's African Explorer and correspondent in his account of the African King Mtesa, and his desire for missionaries to teach him and his people the Christian religion, has been read with so much interest in England that a wealthy old gentleman there has responded with an offer of £3000, whereupon the Pall Mall Gazette thus coldly and satirically states the case:

"King Mtesa, having been converted from El Islam to Christianity by the sporting corre pondent of the Daily Telegraph and the New York Herald, wants fur her instruction, and a gentleman rich in gold and benevolence has contributed £5000 by way of answer to the invitation. Missions are good things; missionaries introduce merchants. But in this case there is a slight complication," etc., etc. complication," etc., etc.

The Jewish Messenger describes a scene that occurred in a Western synagogue recently on the selection of a Pastor. There were two applicants, and both were granted a cants, and both were granted a hearing before a large congregation. The candidate first present was an elderly "gentleman of the old school, who wore hat and gown and praying scarf, and who, having sung the prayers in the clot style, gave a discourse in the English tongue.

After him came the second applithe prayers in the old style, gave a discourse in the English tongue. After him came the second applicant, a gentleman of more modern ideas, who wore neither cap, grown, nor white cravat. He said the prayers in German and Hebrew. without singing, and gave un address in German on the liberal pat tern. An election washeld afterward. the gentleman of the old school was politely informed that his serwere not required, the other was elected. In the language of the ring, the old school candidate was floored at the first round, all owing to the daring independence of his junior, who discarded cap and gown and preached freedom and enlightcurrent to his delighted auditors.' An English missionary, named

Dr. Steri, went some years ago among the Jews of Yemen, Arabia, and gave out that he was the bearer of happy tidings. He was accepted us a co-religionist, but when he attempted to prove that the expected Messiah was the founder of the Christian Church, the Jews told him to leave the place. He complained to the Sultan, who sent for the presidents of the congregation, and said to them: "Listen, ye Jehuds' (Jews,) you are a miserable people. You pray in your synagogues Allah may send you the Messiah, and now, when the good tiding is brought to you that he has come long ago, you ridicule the report, as you have ridiculed and slandered our nebbi (prophet.) In punishment for your conduct you shall pay double the head tax this year." This soon became known in all Southern Arabia, and the incident inspired a Jewish teacher to proclaim that God had ordered him to gather together all the Jews and lead them to Jerusalem. Multitudes of Jews accepted him as the promised Messiah and flocked to his standard from all parts of Arabia. While the Messiah was engaged in organizing an army the province of Yemen was conquered by Turkey, and he prudently re-signed his Messishship until another call came from heaven. He now appears again, and his followers expect him to assume the crown

The programme for the celebration of the Centenary of American Independence by the Methodist Episopal churches has been published. The thanksgiving service will begin of the first Sunday in June, and close on the Fourth of July. Each church will select a Sunday during the interval named. The exercise will be a memorial sermon and a children's meeting. The people are invited to devote their gifts to the

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